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Taxpayers Have Received Final Notice

Final notices were mailed the first of March to delinquent taxpayers who own property in Coffee County. Many of these notices have been returned due to an incorrect address. When people move without leaving with us the new address, we have no way of knowing where to send the property tax notices," said Maxwell Reeves, Tax Collector. Anyone owning property in Coffee County and who has not paid their 1974 ad valorem tax should go by at once and take care of this matter.

Grand Jury To Meet Here On June 23rd

The Circuit Court of the 12th Judicial Circuit will meet on Monday, June 23, 1975 in Elba. This will be a meeting of the Grand Jury, with Judge Eris Paul presiding.

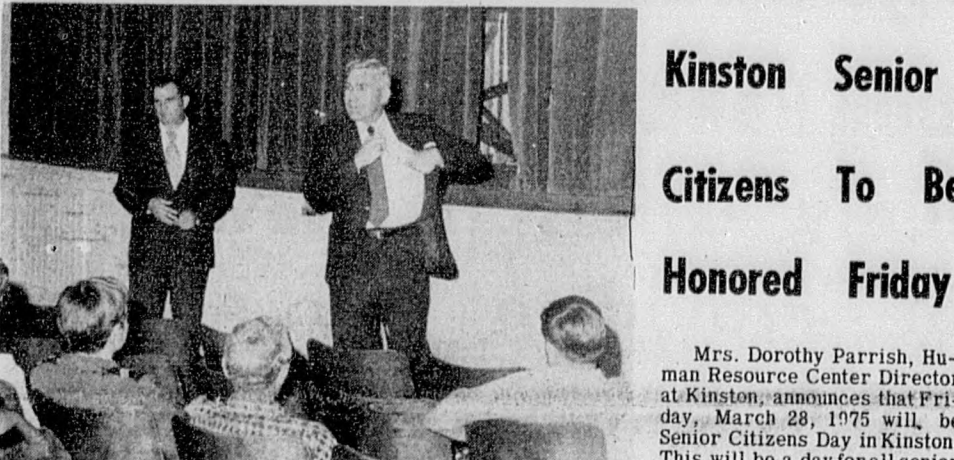
"The time is almost here when we have to begin processing for a tax sale, all the property on which the 1974 tax has not been paid. This is one job we don't like to do, but we have no other alternative. A report of all tax collected has to be turned in to the County Commission and the State of Alabama in the very near future. This tax sale is necessary in order to clear the 1974 tax books. The tentative schedule for the tax sale this year is as follows: Mailed out final notices on March 1, 1975. Place delinquent taxes on docket book and mail out certified tax notices to all delinquent taxpayers on April 11, 1975. Wait 10 days for taxpayer to come in and pay tax. Advertise in local paper for three weeks, April 24th, May 1st and May 8th. Wait 30 days from date of first notice. Sale date in Elba, May 27, 1975. Sale date in Enterprise, May 28, 1975. "Don't let your property be listed for sale," concluded Mr. Reeves.



Performers check their costumes before going on stage

"Last Supper" To Be Presented At EHS

The Elba Ministerial Association will present "The Last Supper" at Elba High School on March 27 at 7:30 p.m. This is a dramatic enactment of Leonardo da Vinci's painting of The Last Supper. This production was presented last year.



Kinston Senior Citizens To Be Honored Friday

Mrs. Dorothy Parrish, Human Resource Center Director at Kinston, announces that Friday, March 28, 1975 will be Senior Citizens Day in Kinston. This will be a day for all senior citizens in Kinston and surrounding area.

Activities include a picnic at the Kimbro pond and park. The H.R.D.C. staff and city officials will be guests on this day.

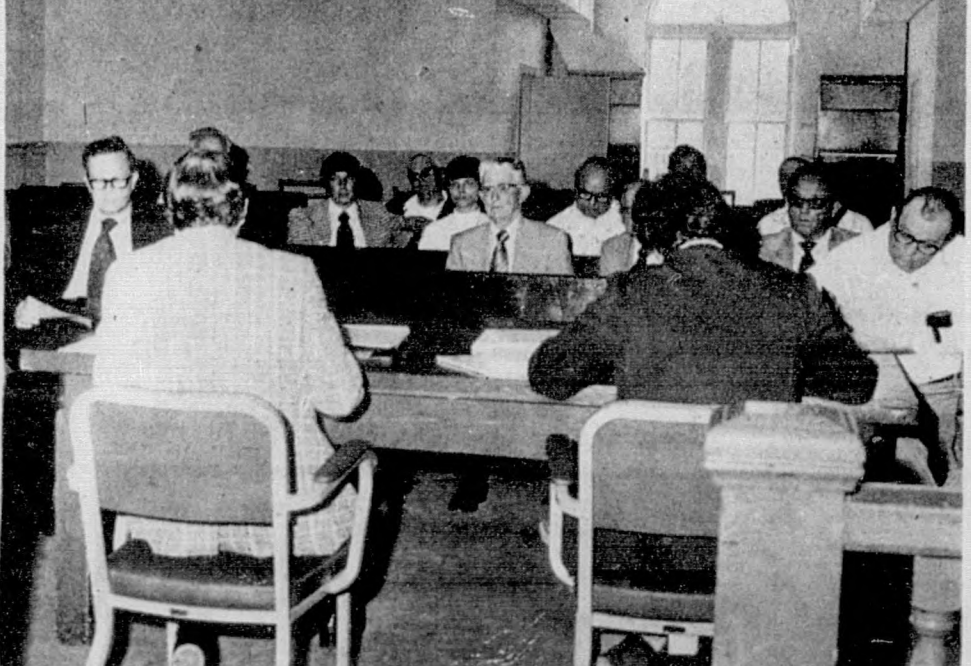


Wade Sims Killed Saturday In Wreck

Wade Sims of Elba was killed Saturday afternoon near Brantley in a one car accident. Injured in the accident was William Brimbro, also of Elba. Both men were manacled personnel at Kinston. Activities include a picnic at the Kimbro pond and park. The H.R.D.C. staff and city officials will be guests on this day.

Troopers report the pair was traveling North on Highway 187 when the car went out of control. Sims was dead on arrival at Elba General Hospital. The Brantley Rescue Squad answered the call and transported both men to the Elba hospital.

Investigating the accident were Troopers Stewart and Wainwright and Cpl. L. S. Ray.



TOURING NEW STUDENT CENTER Monday at Troy State was a special group of new men and women. Shown above is Dean of students Donald Gibson, left, and Buster McGuire, Montgomery Advertiser and Alabama Press Association president Orson Spivey, of Geneva.

March Of Dimes Walk Classed A Success

The Walkathon sponsored by the Three Seasons Study Club was an overwhelming success. The walk was held on March 22, with approximately 375 participants, and money promised by the sponsors amounting to \$3500.

Alvin Kennedy, son of Rev. and Mrs. Tom Kennedy of Elba, was awarded the prize of \$500 for this accomplishment. Mark Hamm, son of Dr. and Mrs. Phillip Hamm of Elba came in a close second.

The walkers tramped in weary and blistered but happy

and satisfied for their contribution to the March of Dimes.

A special drawing will be held on April 4 in which prizes of a television or 10 speed bike, blow dryer and a watch will be awarded.

Walkers will be eligible for the drawing after all money is turned in to either of the two banks or the proper school representative.

Anyone who sponsored a walker is asked to give his donation when called upon.

The Three Seasons Club thanks each person who walked in this march against birth defects, and made the walkathon the success that it was.



375 Youngsters Start Walk (run) Saturday At 9:30 From Armory.

Barbiturates act as a sedative and also a hypnotic. They calm the central nervous system. Conditions for legitimate medical uses are varied and include, nervous tension, hypertension (high blood pressure), insomnia, sleep, in addition, barbiturates are used for many other physical and psychological ailments. As with heroin, barbiturates create physical and also psychological dependence. The chief dangers lie in withdrawal syndromes which often include loss of muscle coordination as in epileptic seizures. Failure of the respiratory system can occur in withdrawal. Therefore, in attempting to take a barbiturate addict off the drug he must be under close medical supervision. Convulsions can occur up to the 16th day of withdrawal.

Basically, there are three classifications of barbiturates: (1) Those which provide a slow start in their effect, but duration is longer, as in the case of phenobarbital. Examples are Eskobarb and Luminal. (2) Those where effect is intermediate or moderate in starting time and duration. These include butabarbital and amobarbital. Other examples could be Butisol and Amytal. (3) Short action, fast starters. The effects come on fast, but do not last as long as group 1. Examples are secobarbital and pentobarbital, Seconal and Nembutal.

Parents observing unusual behavior of youngsters, where there is no other reasonable explanation, should be on the alert for drug abuse indicators such as slowing down of the youngster's physical and mental functions. If really on barbiturates the user's speech will become slower than usual, his actions will be impaired and his judgment becomes very erratic. Fidgeting, or anything about as origination or reason for him having them, should be met with immediate alarm, and insistence of a full explanation. Any evasiveness should bring about a complete investigation of the matter by the parent.

Street terms for barbiturates include, "Barbs," "Goofers," "Yellow Jackets," "Nimbs," "Rainbows," "Tues," "Red Devils," etc. If at any time you suspect anyone of selling drugs to your own or other children, notify this department immediately! We need the cooperation of every man, woman and child to stop this new drug threat we now face.

NEXT WEEK: LSD AND OTHER HALLUCINOGENS

POOR ORIGINAL

BRAINSTORMS

We write something here one week and spend the next two or three penning corrections. Last week our statement about Jimmy Holley "dropping the idea of a juvenile home in Coffee County" read to many that he was forgetting the idea, which is in error. Our intentions were to say Holley has casually suggested the idea and wanted someone else to pick it up and push the home for children. Since that time the idea has become slightly confused with a new county jail and also, believe it or not, with a new library for Elba. This is bad, as neither should interfere with the other.

Now the proposed new library for Elba. This newspaper has praised this project and still supports the idea of expanded library facilities. But, should we go in debt seventy-five or one hundred thousand dollars today when in about two years almost the same thing can be available for almost nothing without matching federal money. We are speaking about the present National Guard Armory, which will become City property when the new armory is built. Plans are to move the City Hall there, and I don't object. That will leave the present City Hall vacant and the question is would it be enough for a library or should it be sold and the money applied to the money borrowed to build the new facility? You have the question, please step forward with some answers for this wandering mind.

The recurring issue of a new courthouse for Coffee County has been a very personal opinion, many of them impossible but many of them worth considering. However, the idea of moving the county seat takes quite a bit of doing. There are only two ways this can be done. FIRST, a petition with OVER FIFTY PERCENT OF THE REGISTERED VOTERS in Coffee County asking for a new location would get the job done. SECOND, a statewide constitutional amendment could authorize the state legislature to make the change, and during the last several years, these things are hard to get passed. However, since this prevents the County from building one or two new courthouses, if it so desires. This is what Representative Holley has proposed to let us vote on sometime in the near future.

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BAND BOOSTERS' PRESIDENT URGES SUPPORT OF BAND DAY

Mrs. Elsie Clark, president of the band boosters, urges all citizens of Elba to give their full support and cooperation to Band Day, March 28th and 29th. "This is the most wonderful place to live in all the world," says Mrs. Clark. "We have always had the support of the people of the town, and we are all justly proud of our award-winning band."

Mrs. Clark points out that in addition to the marching band, there are also an intermediate band and an elementary band which are directed by the assistant band director, Mr. Bob Stump. Mr. Tom Maddox, director of the Marching Tigers, has led them to a number of competitions in which they have been awarded superior ratings in all categories.

"We know that times are difficult now, but please, let's support our band and show them that we are behind them one hundred percent," requests Mrs. Clark.

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DEATHS

ROSA LINDSEY WATSON

Mrs. Rosa Lindsey Watson died Sunday, February 23, 1975, at her home in Enterprise, AL. She was 78 years old and the last of 11 children born to the late Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lindsey.

Federal services were held on Friday, February 28, 1975, at Adam Street Church of Christ in Enterprise. Evangelist, Gabriel Garrison officiating, with Sonners & Son Funeral Home directing.

Burial was in Shady Grove Cemetery in Elba, AL.

Survivors include three sons, Mr. Henry Watson, Hobe Soud, FL, Mr. Jeff Watson, Pensacola, FL, and Mr. L. P. Watson, Washington, D. C., two daughters, Mrs. Ruthie Mae Bass, New Brockton, and Mrs. Nettie Ruth Hogan, Enterprise; twenty-two grandchildren and fifty-five great-grandchildren.

EDWARD CARNLEY
Edward Carnley, age 38, of Kinross, died March 12, 1975.

Federal services were held on March 14, 1975, at 2:00 p.m.

The Old Timer
"Some people believe the Lord made us speedy just so we could get away from responsibility."

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BPW meets the 2nd Monday of each month.

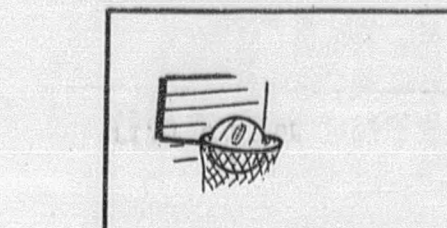
The Pilot Club will meet on 2nd & 4th Thursdays
at 7:00 pm at the Elba Country Club

Water and Electric Board - 2nd Tuesday
Night of each month - 6:00 p.m. at City Hall.

Coffee County Advisory Committee will meet at
HRDC on Putman St. on March 31 (Mon) at 7:00 p.m.

Clothing Room Days at the HRDC Center on
Putman Street are Mondays and Thursdays.

For any community non-profit organization
contact the Elba Clipper for use of this space.



Spring Training Enters Black & Gold Game Set Home Stretch For Friday

With only five days of practice left before the jamboree, head football coach Paul Bass reports that his main concern is still the "offensive line."

"Our running backs look real good," said Bass, "but our offensive line just can't develop any consistency."

"We have 18 linemen, only one of whom has any experience at his position," added Bass. "If they can learn to come off the ball, I'll be satisfied."

Coach Bass singled out several players for fine play thus far in spring training.

"Teddy Vaughn is a real hustler," said Bass, "and he will play somewhere! Mitchell Bragg is probably our best offensive lineman, and David Smith, Danny Haley and Lathan Tillis have all looked good at times in the line."

Bass beamed when discussing his best of running backs. "We've still got six good running backs, and all six have to give 100% all the time, or they're afraid they might lose their spot."

"Teddy Barnes and Gavin Ellis give us an added dimension at tight end," said Bass. "Both boys are around 6'3", and with a target that big, we should be able to hit them on the short passes."

"The Tigers have three good split ends in Stan Lewis, Bill Brunson and Sylvester Goochy. Coach Bass said that although all three receivers have excellent hands, during the spring their main job has been blocking."

"I've only caught two passes all spring," said Stan Lewis, an all-SAC receiver last season as a junior.

Coach Bass added that as the jamboree draws nearer, they will begin to devote more time to defense. "Most of our defensive work has been in groups," said Bass, "but we're beginning to work more on defense every day."

"In closing, Bass said that the Delta State team, which they will begin to devote more time to defense. "Most of our defensive work has been in groups," said Bass, "but we're beginning to work more on defense every day."

"We've come a long way," he said, "but we've still got a long way to go!"

TALDEDEGA TICKET OFFICE OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Due to the increase in ticket sales for the fifth annual Winston 500 Grand National stock car race Sunday, May 4, the ticket office at Alabama International Motor Speedway will remain open seven days a week starting Sunday.

All Sears stores in the state will be handling ticket requests starting Monday.

The ARS 200 stock car racing Midwest style, precedes the Winston 500 Saturday, May 3. Thirty drivers will start the \$25,000 event.

The Pensacola Open is set for April 17-20, at the Pensacola Country Club.

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Sports

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George Lindsey Celebrity Golf Tournament Attracts Stars

Some of the most recent additions to the growing list of celebrities who will participate in the George Lindsey Celebrity Golf Tournament are Jim McKrell, David Huddleson, Howard Kest, Vici Treucks, and John McKay.

Celebrities who have already committed include Terry Basley, Archie Campbell, Jim Davis, John Hannah, Scott Hunter, Mike Kolen, Trini Lopez, Archie Manning, Mickey Mantle, Tommy Neville, Johnny Paycheck, Ronnie Prophet, Dale Robertson, Roy Clark, Buck Trent, Charlie McClen, Don West, Bryant, Shag Jordan, Tommy Nolas, Sam Lovullo, Jack Gotta, Porter Waggoner, Ferlin Husky, Rod Steigall, Buck Owens, and Wayne Rogers.

The eighteen hole tournament is to be held at Arrowhead Country Club in Montgomery and there will also be a "Great Stars For Special Alabama Children Show" on Saturday night, April 26, at Garrett Coliseum. The show will be emceed by George Lindsey and will feature Roy Clark, Tammy Wynette, Johnny Paycheck, and the Sparrows. Proceeds from both events will go for physical activity programs for the retarded children of Alabama through the Special Olympics program.

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Admission to



Must Be The Blahs

By Mike Asher

You might think the flu is the most common illness around this time of the year. However, there appears to be another disease which has hit even more of us lately. It can't be helped by taking aspirin, drinking plenty of fluids or getting lots of rest. This mysterious sickness really has no technical name. I suppose you might call it the Winter Blahs.

If you are wondering if you suffer from this illness check this list of six common symptoms: (1) tendency to fall asleep in class; (2) failure to complete any homework; (3) an increasing desire to remain in bed on chilly winter mornings; (4) tendency to frequently check clock to see if class is almost over; (5) a general feeling of apathy towards all activities and responsibilities; and (6) a feeling that spring break is just too far off.

One authority noted, "This disease has reached epidemic proportions. However, with luck the epidemic should die down within a month or two. Everyone is advised to take necessary precautions to prevent spread of this disease. If you are one of the lucky few who have escaped the Winter Blahs, beware—you may soon be a victim of another disease expected to be an epidemic in April—Spring Fever."

Very Special One

This week we'd like to spotlight Donna McCollough as that Very Special One. Donna's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Grady Thomas.

When discussing hobbies, Donna mentions horseback riding and playing tennis. At school, Donna participates in Beta Club, Science Club and FBLA. She is also a member of Junior Music Club. She serves as vice-president of Band Council and as a member of the Marching Tiger Rifle Corp.

With Donna's positive attitude, she labels EHS as a good school with great teachers. However, she would like to see more school spirit.

Donna is subjects this year are Trigonometry, American History, Sociology, Chemistry, Band and American Lit.

Hats off to Donna!



D'Aun Wilson & Ricky Parrish

Cutest Couple

Senior Of The Week

This week we are honoring Wilma Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kasper Anderson, as senior of the week. Wilma enjoys needlework, tennis, and bowling. She also enjoys traveling and meeting new people. Wilma is active in many clubs and organizations, including French Club, Jr. Music Club, Girl Scouts (Sr.), Marching Band and Chorus. She also serves as a member of the Coffee County Arts Alliance and was listed in Who's Who Among High School Students. Her subjects include Symphonic Band, Music Theory, Research, Speech and English Literature.

After graduation, Wilma plans to attend Huntington College and major in speech and drama. However, she says she will miss EHS next year. Good luck, Wilma.

What Bugs Me Most

By Mike Asher

The way people act towards other people is sometimes very rude and sometimes very uncalculated. When people think they know everything in the book is when they just think they should run over everyone else. They speak about people and what they do, and in the long run they are no better than the other person. When people will not even stop to listen to what one has to say, it is when it really hurts other people. Most problems that people have could be solved if someone would only listen to what one has to say. I guess one day that the world will call out for help and guidance, but it better not hold its breath.



Elba Students Win Top Honors In VICA Olympics

Johnny Davis and Tom Compton of Elba captured first place honors in District 8 VICA Skill Olympics held last week in Montgomery. The two will go next to the Alabama State VICA Olympics to be held April 25, 26, & 27 in Birmingham.

at John Patterson Technical College, involved students participating in 30 areas of skill and leadership competition. John Davis won first place in Arc Welding and Compton won first place in Machine Drafting. Both boys also won first place last year at the district level.

John went on to win in state competition and placed sixth in national competition. Others from Elba who participated in the competition and placed within the top three of their respective areas were: Tommy Skinner, Greg Thompson, Pat Mount, Mickey

Marler, Beth Dahlke, Bryan Grimes, Edie Thomas -- 2nd place in Opening and Closing Ceremony; Ricky Farris -- 2nd place in Arc Welding; Larry Fuller -- 3rd Automotive; Rachel Hudson -- 3rd Nurses Aide; Cindy Tucker -- 3rd Job Interview.

Potpourri

Perfect Faculty

Principal-David Smart
Juniors --- Ervin Wambles,
Greg Gibson, Steve Morrow,
Mark Kelley
Math --- Patricia Rogers
Science --- Larry Ware
Band --- Louie Fuller
P.E. --- Eddie Vaughan
Geography --- Sandra Thrasher
Cooks --- Gerri Plant, Wendy
Anderson, Cricket Smith, Debbie Henderson

Current Couples

Angie & John
Traci & Ashley
Debbie & Freddie
D'Aun & Ricky
Donna & Russ
Lynn & Ronnie
Felicia & John
Janet & James

Perfect Boy

Hair --- Mickey White
Physique --- Will Martin
Personality --- Mitchell Bragg
Eyes --- Russ Cash
Smile --- Ricky Bowers

Perfect Girl

Hair --- Lynn Owens
Figure --- Rachelle Bozeman
Personality --- Donna Morrow
Smile --- Melanie Rainer
Smile --- Donna McCollough

What If...
Becky Wise wouldn't laugh every time Tim Foley said something.
Mitzi Allen weighed 200 pounds.

Patricia Rogers didn't get a hair cut every week.
Lynn O. didn't fuss with Rev.

Rev. would teach instead of preach.
David Smart were smart.
Lynn O. wouldn't get Danny B. lunch every day.

There were no short order line.
Rev. didn't tell Casey Corley to copy page 540.

Robyn Swearingen didn't laugh all the time.
Beverly H. were a midget.
Lynn O. didn't make funny noises in class.

T.V. Stars

Captain Kangaroo-Vaughan Lee
Frankenstein-David Smart
Rhoda-Lynn Owens
Kojak-Jamie Hudson
Chico and the Man-Mark Clark
and David Morrow
Donald Duck-Donna Morrow
Six Million Dollar Man-Willie Parker
Dick Van Dyke-Greg Gibson
John Denver-Pete Cash
Cher-Suzie Bruce
Sanford & Son-Rev. Hammond & Perry Barnes

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Take time to think--it is the source of power;
Take time to play--it is the secret of perpetual youth;
Take time to read--it is the fountain of wisdom;
Take time to love and be loved--it is a God-given privilege;
Take time to be friendly--it is the road to happiness;
Take time to laugh--it is the music of the soul;
Take time to give--it is too short a day to be selfish;
Take time to work--it is the price of success.

Spring Is...
Being carefree.
Track meets for the boys.
The time for young love.
The blooming of flowers and trees.
Only nine more weeks of school.

Easter's Message
The message of Easter is a joyful one. It is the story of hope that came to give at a tomb, but who found it empty, guarded by an angel who told them, "Fear not. He is not here--and they left it with great joy."
These words hold the wonderful message of Easter--"Fear not...great joy." If these could be put into pill form they would cure every fear, complex, frustration, anxiety, neurosis, occupational fatigue and maladjustment that man has brought upon himself.
No tomb despondency can hold out faith and hope and dreams if we remember that life itself is a miracle, given to us as a precious possession, and that the way we use it is up to us. It was meant to be lived joyfully, with trust and confidence that if we give the best that is in us, we will receive the best that life has to offer. If we learn to "listen with love and faith," there can be no "night of death" that we need to fear.
Our belief that all things good will live, the triumph of courage over doubt, the determination to make our lives worth living--that is Easter. The "rattle of a wing" that is the stirring of Divine Power that is within all of us, seems to reach out over the earth proclaiming once again that joyful message.
Listen to it. Hope--and joy! Your life is what your thoughts make it. The future can be as boundless as your faith. Happy Easter!!!

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REBEL NEWS

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Editorial

Why did you spend all your money for that car that wouldn't run? Why did you watch TV instead of doing your homework? Why did you gossip about someone?

How many of these questions and many more like them have we answered with "It seemed like a good idea at the time" and then later realized it wasn't such a good idea? Don't we often only see what is to be gained immediately and try to give ourselves instant happiness rather than denying ourselves some frivolous pleasure that will actually prevent long-lasting happiness and success? A good formula to decide what we should do might be to ask ourselves "Is the long run, is it for the ones I care about?" And try to remember "what seems a good idea at the time" usually means just that "at the time" and not later.



Who's Who At ZCHS

We are beginning a series of pictures of those selected by the student body from grades 7-12 to appear in the Rebel Yearbook for Who's Who. This

week we feature the winners of the Friendliest, Sweetest, and Catest categories. Sherry Ziegler captured all three titles for

the girls and the boys chosen were: Friendliest - Keith Fuller, Sweetest - Randy Grant, Catest - Paul Nelson.

Senior of the week

Although she is a busy mother and housewife, Gertrude Coleman Miller, is continuing her education. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Coleman, Jr., of Route 2, Brundidge, and is married to Louise Frank Miller. They live in Arion and are the proud parents of a month old baby daughter, Gertrude. Gertrude is a member of FHA and 4-H. Her favorite pastimes are sewing and crocheting. She has given up her former pastime of listening to music to being with her husband and her daughter, Kristi. Gertrude's pet peeve is people who talk about someone else's business and never talk about theirs. What she likes about ZC is the way that black and white students got along together. To improve the school she wishes a student center could be added so that students wouldn't have to be out in the weather. Gertrude's future plans are to attend Ozark Aviation School and take up the trade of motor mechanics.



ZCHS Student Council

The Student Council of ZC is composed of two elected class representatives, who to be eligible for this office must maintain a good grade average. This year the Student Council has made arrangements for additional bottle racks to be situated around the school to help keep it clean. This week

they plan to begin an intensive clean-up campaign which includes putting posters in the hall to sign and to show pride in the school and to stop the writing on the newly painted walls and each member is to advise others to help keep the school clean. The Student Council is also looking for a way

of having club meetings at some time other than lunch period so that all the time necessary for the meetings may be used. They are also discussing the possibility of putting a bell between Mrs. Powell's and Mr. Coone's rooms. Mr. Johnny Sanders is the sponsor of the Student Council.



News From The Young Rebels

This Gingerbread House proved real! Real cakes and cream provide a party for first and second grade students who are to present the

operetta, "Hansel and Gretel" to the elementary school assembly. Fourteen girls provide protection for

Hansel and Gretel as they sleep in the deep forest. The wicked old witch gets shoved into the oven just as Hansel

is released from the cage. Happy children rejoice and eat from the house they have found.

The Best Thing About AEA Was...



Guess Who

Tenth grader who likes to skate and do girls wrong. He has a brother who loves to talk in the 9th grade.

School Daze

Miss Smith - Name five things that contain milk.
Mrs. Lowery - So you forgot your pencil again? What would you call a soldier who went into battle without a gun?
Mr. Coone - What is quart made of?
Mrs. Herbert - What month has 28 days in it?
Gail - They all do.
Mrs. Lowery - So you forgot your pencil again? What would you call a soldier who went into battle without a gun?
ZC - Tim Wambles.
Dennis - A general.
Mr. Hudson - Suppose you owed \$10 for rent, \$70 for electricity, and \$60 for the telephone. What would you pay.
Weeden - Nothing. I'd move.
Mrs. Powell - Where was the Declaration of Independence signed?
Paul - At the bottom.

and Mr. Hudson sing... Bon Jones
Scott asking Jill to marry him on "The Young and Restless"
Not having to sit in first period class and listen to the boys and their sports... Wanda Wambles
Going to Panama City... Steve Whitehead
Finally getting that certain guy... Lowanna Loei
Not having to jump on the trampoline with Diane Stephens... Elaine Whitehead
Going to the skating rink Saturday and meeting someone special... Sherman Powell
Not wearing make-up for a week... Diane Stephens
Not having any big mouths around (except mine)... Danny Deal
Meeting Ronnie Powell... Cheryl Campbell
Watching my puppy grow... Dennis James
Dreaming about all the people I would like to see and what I would like to do... Terri Wilson
Eating pizza at Pasquales in Troy... Teresa Wilson
"An Evening with John Denver" on TV... Dorothy Nunn



Ray Smith & Diane Stephens
Calendar Couple

Big in the Peanut Field



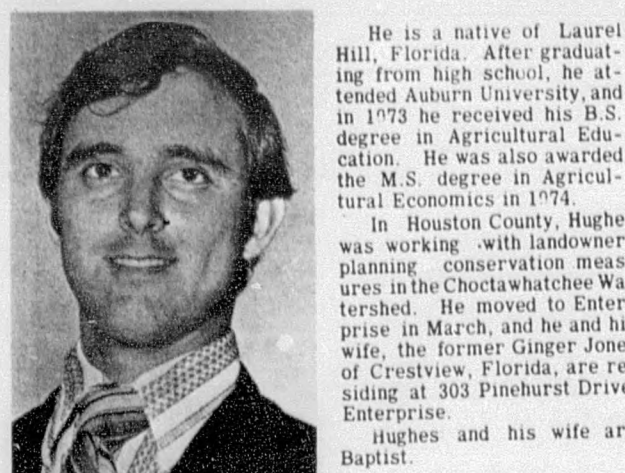
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COFFEE CONSERVATION

BY: RICHBURG, FAULK & CLARK
SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE



HUGHES TRANSFERRED TO COFFEE COUNTY

The Soil Conservation Service has transferred Paul Hughes from Duhan to the New Brookton Field Office. Hughes replaces John Richburg, who recently transferred to Grove Hill.

Hughes will be assisting landowners with planning proper land use and will be providing information, land treatment and related developments.

COFFEE

Tom Casaday

WEED CONTROL

Only about 25 percent of the corn planted in Coffee County is treated with herbicides to control weeds. However, I think that most growers are making a big mistake. Of course, a few farmers are able to control grasses and weeds by cultivation. Even these farmers, however, are making a mistake in the fall of the year to allow grass and weeds to grow to seed.

Peasants usually follow corn in Coffee County. We have several excellent herbicides which will control grasses and weeds in corn. By using one or more of these materials on the corn crop, many weeds and grasses will not be around to infest the following peanut crop.

To like to see much better control of weeds in corn this year. When you consider the advantages of controlling them such as saving on seed, moisture, and helping to eliminate them from the peanut crop the following year, it makes good sense to treat. We have complete information on this at our office.

PEANUT ROUND-UP

We had a good attendance at our annual Peanut and Field Crops Day at our offices here back in February. However, many of the people who are working at Ft. Tucker, Dorsey's and other places in the county in the daytime were not able to attend. For these, and also those who did attend, we have planned a follow-up meeting in the Community Room at our office in New Brookton on Monday night, March 31, at 7:30 p.m. This room will seat about 160 people, and we hope to have it filled with folks interested in growing more peanuts.

Three of our Auburn specialists will be on hand to discuss peanut production. In my opinion, they are as knowledgeable about all aspects of peanut production as any three men anywhere. Dr. Earl Brown will discuss all aspects of weed and grass control. Dr. Luther Farrar will discuss disease control, including root rot, white mold, leafspot and other diseases. Mr. M. D. Bond, Peanut Specialist, will discuss all aspects of growing peanuts. We will start at 7:30 p.m., and go as long as necessary.

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4-H News

The Killingsworth boys met on March 18, 1975, in the club room. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mike Amison. After group singing, which was led by our song leaders, Jay Phillips and Ricky Lovvorn, the vice president, Todd Boswell, led the pledges to the American and 4-H flags.

Our secretary, Ken Knight, called the roll and read the minutes to the last meeting. The minutes were approved.

Subjects discussed under business were: Dental Health. Tim Daniels received four ribbons and several boys received certificates for the lamp contest.

The vice president, introduced the program, Public Speaking, which was led by Mrs. Brown.

After the program, the president adjourned the meeting until next month, same time and place.

We had a game by Andy Hardwick and Randy Miller. TOMMY TATUM, Reporter.

The Woodland Grove 4-H Club met Tuesday, March 18, at Mrs. Rocky Brown's home. All new and unfinished business was attended to, then Mrs. Brown gave a program on dental health. The meeting was then adjourned until next month, same time and place.

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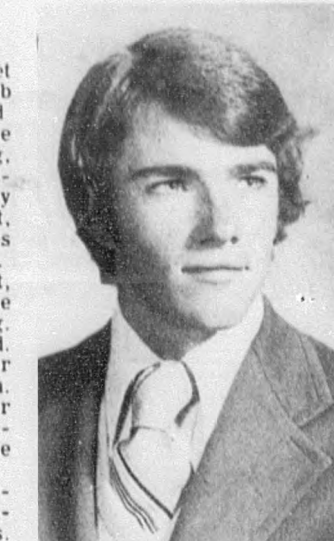
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Clive Collier Receives Scholarship

George Clive Collier, a senior at Elba High School, is the recipient of a George C. Wallace Leadership Scholarship at Troy State University.

The announcement was made by TSI President Dr. Ralph W. Adams.

Clive is president of his school's Student Council and a varsity athlete. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George I. Collier of Elba.

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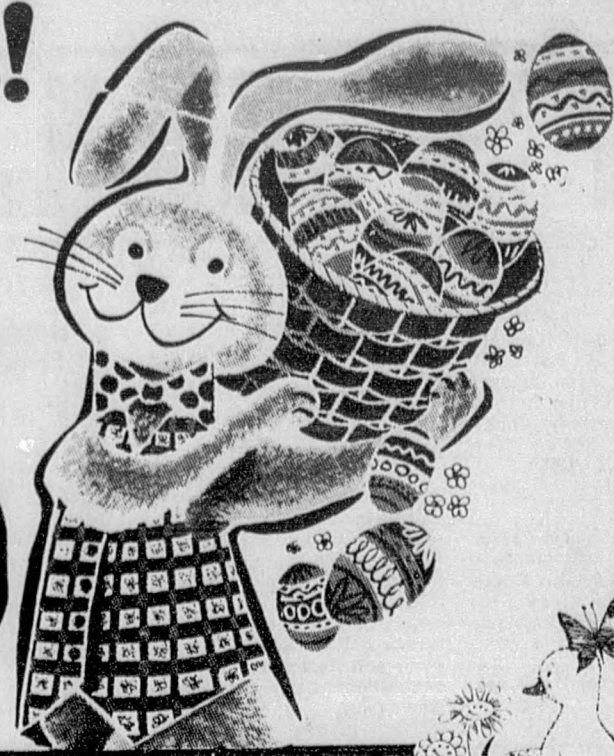
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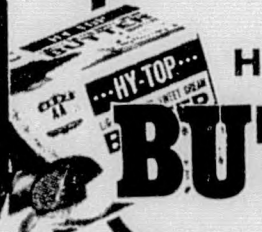
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